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The Cainhoy Affair.

From the New York Herald.] The following letter was written by a son of Her Britannie Majesty's Consul in Charleston and addressed to his brother in this city:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 18, 1876. I have just returned from Cainboy, slightly wounded, and have just witnessed the most barbaric brutalities inflicted by black demons on defenceless old men and children and on the wounded who fell into their hands.

Both political parties agreed to hold a meeting at "Brick Church," near Cainhoy, and it was further agreed, on the suggestion of the republicans, that neither party should carry arms. How the negroes kept faith when they got the democrats into a trap you will see.

The democrats chartered the steamer Pocosia to take them to Cainhoy, and courteously took Bowen and the republicans with them, the beautiful day attracting large numbers of boys, who did not even own a weapon. At Camboy we met the whites from Hell Hole Swamp, with no other weapon than here and there a cattle whip, such as they usually ride with. The music started the negroes dancing the celebrated "Too-la-loo, Too-la-loo," and as we moved off from Cainhoy everything seemed so perceful that the men from that village left all their arms at home.

Mr. William Venning rode on ahead of the procession. (Father knows well his father, William L. Venning). On his arrival at the church be found a large body of negroes, well armed with muskets and rifles. C. C. Bowen counter control of the sessions, and the had also arrived in advance. Mr. Venoing fer Delacy, a colored democrat, to address the meeting. C. C. Bowen then said, "Hide your heard the negroes say that they would not sufgans," and they did so. The procession arrived and the speaking began, and I now state what I saw, unless I expressly state that it is on information. A colored man named Mc-Kenlay was put on the stand by the republicans -- he was mistaken by the negroes for Delany-and the row began.

It was discovered that the negroes had concealed weapons in the chimney of an old house near at hand and news of it was brought to me near at hand and news of it was brought to me on our arrival. I am sure that it was a part of a plot to make the whites seize these arms as an excuse for bringing on a row; but at the time I advised that the guns be watched but not molested. Suddenly the whites by the old house saw emerging from pines and swamp at the back of the "stand" detachments of negroes armed with muskets which they pointed toward us. At the same moment a confusion was raised on account of the supposed Delany taking the stand, this commotion probably being the signal for the detachment to appear.

I give the respectable republicans credit for believing truly that the whites began the row by seizing the guns, for they were mostly behand or on the stand facing the church, and hal their backs turned to this detachment and aid not see why the whites seized the guns.

Mr. Daane tells me that he directed the guns in the chimney to be seized, but not until the negroes were advancing toward him with guns at full cock. Then the whites made a rush for the chimney filled with guns, loaded, as I am told by all, with powder only. Mr. Venning, Mr. Boyce and Mr. Lamble have sworn to me (as a notary) that they saw the negroes fire the first shot. I saw the negroes pouring volleys into these unarmed boys, though I cannot from personal observation say who fired first.

Bored by the political speaking, I was stand-

ing alone by the church. The negroes were whites were between us running for the "vestry." A few courageously returned the fire with small pocket pistols, but, of course, against volleys of buckshot, slugs and broken pieces of lead fired from numbers. The process retails and good specific and post remedies.

ASK the recovered Dyspeptics, Bilious sufferers, victims of Fever and Ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good specific—they will tell you by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. between the stand and the old house, and the lead fired from muskets. The negroes retiring behind the pines the pistols were useless. I moved over from the church in front of the vestry through a hail storm of bullets so that my example should encourage the whites to wonderful Toxic, an unexceptionable Alterastand and defend themselves. I had, I may tive and a certain corrective of all impurities of say, no weapon; for though I was lent an old the body. Such signal success has attended its pistol, it would not shoot, and I did not fire a shot. John Ficken, though armed with only a slight cane, did the same. When I got between the "vestry" and the "stand" I saw Abram Smith, a negro trial justice, on the stand firing at some boys and men who were running away and defenceless. I did try to stop him, but the old iron I had could not snap a cap. I moved on to the vestry, having first warned Smith that I would kill him if he fired again, (though I had nothing to do it with,) and he stoped while I was looking at him.
At the yestry I met C. C. Bowen. The ne-

groes, having fired their volleys, had run back among the pines to reload, and there was a cessition or full for a few minutes. Bowen called out for a white to go with him to make peace. I volunteered, and he said, "Stop the democrats firing." There was about a corperal's guard of them only left. I said:

"Democrats, reserve your fire while I go with Mr. Bowen," and they strictly obeyed me. I walked arm-in-arm with Bowen into the ranks of the negroes. I here wish to render full justice to Mr. Bown, and, therefore, though I have no doubt of his original responsibility (that is merely my opinion), yet the fact is he did endeavor to stop the negroes renewing the attack. The effort was for some minu tes crowned with complete success, but suddealy Cyrus Galliard, an incendiary negro, pushing Mr. Bowen and myself aside, called out to the negroes, "Mister Bowens, we can't listen to you now. Come on, boys; we've got cm, now let's kill the sous of b-," and, rushing past us, he incited them to recommence; and I solemply swear that they fired again on the whites without provocation, and

without a shot being first fired by them. Just then I, the messenger of peace, invited ato their ranks by their leader, C. C. Bowen, heard a negro say, "Shoot that son of a b-I jumped behind a pine tree as I heard bang, bang, bang behind me, then behind a swamp eyprus, and then sprang from tree to tree for about 200 yards back to the vestry, the negroes I said to the whites, who, without returning the fire, were in shelter behind the "vestry," that it only remained for them to the returning that it only remained for them to the restriction. that it only remained for them to defend themres. They tried to do so for a moment; but the rain of shot was too hot to be met with tage, and the few of us who remained sullenly fettred to Cainhoy. There the boys and unattmed men took the beat to town. About fitteen or twenty of us remained to protect the cettred to Cainhoy. There there is a sullenly street. See, at FERGULON & BRO'S, see, at oct 17

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night. When not on picket duty we were nursing the wounded; the night was very cold and the previous day being warm we were all without overcoats, and when morning and re-inforcements came we thanksd our God for preteeting us from the 300 armed demons who we momentarily expected to attack us; but they glutted themselves with a bloody feast of cruelty on the poor wounded and children who fell into their hands. The following are a few of the victims: Old Mr. Simons, a decrepit man of seventy, took refuge inside the vestry, but the devils must have dragged him out, chopped

women and children, and we passed a fearful

him with an axe, broke, by beating, almost all his bones and then shot him, while lying on the ground, with a musket, for we found below him on the sill to the vestry door and in the ground the holes made by the buckshot. As we picked him up the broken bones grated together, though he was at the time twelve hours dead.

Mr. Whitaker met with a worse fate, for he was brought in alive, suffering fearfully from buckshot through his stomech, and huge hacks of flesh taken out of him by an axe or hatchet.

C. C. Bowen telegraphed that a negro named Lachicotte was the first man killed. He may have been, but he first shot poor Wihtaker (a Northern man I am told.) This I got from the man who killed him and from all, who saw it. As Lachicotte shot Whitaker this man shot him through the breast. · Lachicotte was the only negro killed that I can hear of.

Daly was also left on the ground wounded. His head was hacked in five places when found. Poor Walter Gradick, a mere boy, had his eye gouged out and was cruelly beaten and

The papers have doubtless given you full accounts of the other casualties, and it is sufficient for me to say that not a single wounded prisoner left on the ground can survive the brutalities shown him after falling into the hands of the negroes. They stole coats, boots and hats from both dead and dying.

It may now be asked why do not I take legal

measures against Cyrus Galliard to bring him to account. I shall do so; but with no other effect, I know, than to turn negro hate on myelf, for, first, the republican trial justices will throw all obstacles in my way; when I say republican I mean by it always Carolina republiean, for you know my Northern education prevents my holding any prejudices against a bona complete control of the sessions, and the prosecuting officer Butz is too well known for

And now that these demons are rendering it unsafe for a man to go armed even through the country Chamberlain orders the whites to disarm, and calls for the United States troops to enforce his order and at the same time arms the negro militia to murder us. My wife and all the ladies are in the greatest excitement. The negroes in our parish are most threatening, and while they out number us twenty to

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